College News.

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Official Reports of Wellesley in the Early Days.

In a sketch of the life and services of Miss Ada L. Howard, first president of the college, which appeared last week, reference was made to official reports affording glimpses of conditions in those early years. It has been suggested that an abstract from these unpublished papers might be of interest to readers of COLLEGE NEWS.

The first report which has come down to us was presented at the close of the second year of the college, 1876-77. The officers of the college were 28 and were thus classified: For class-room work and essays 16; music 3; administrative officers and assistants 9. The students numbered 332 at the average age of eighteen years, and were classified as Sophomores 32, Freshmen 44, the remainder being subfreshmen or preparatory students. Both in numbers and in grade this was an advance on the attendance of the first year, 1875-76, which had consisted of 314 students, only 58 of whom could be regarded as of college grade. With deep feeling Miss Howard notes a withdrawal of nineteen students from physical disability. Two literary societies, one doing work in literature, the other in art, an enthusiastic musical society, and a well-organized missionary society had already been established. The president acknowledges a gratifying freedom from the encumbrances of "dolls and drones." Even then students had shown themselves appreciative of what the president called the "fundamental principles of the college," and failures were manifestly due to real inability rather than to lack of fidelity. Brave in tone as the report is, there is a pathetic comment on the "large number of immature and undisciplined students for whom our system was never designed."

The next report extant is presented in February, 1878, and notes an attendance of 323 students, of whom 149 are in the regular course. By a comparison with figures of earlier years, these show a gain of 73 students actually doing college work. Withdrawals on account of insufficient health are again noted, but this point is almost overlooked under the escape from a calamity which threatened the very existence of the college. On November 19, 1877, scarlet fever suddenly made its appearance, and the college was closed at once. Only nine cases occurred within the college and four or five among those who left. The college was reopened December 27, all evidently profiting much in health and spirits by this enforced vacation. It is touching to read of the kindness and thoughtfulness of Mr. Durant, who, during the epidemic, gave his entire time to the college, and found no detail too small and no care too great for his personal attention. The question for the time of examination comes up, with the suggestion that the results would be more satisfactory and the wear and tear less if examinations should be placed at the close of the three terms, or in the middle as well as at the end of the year. The need of raising the standard of Bible study to an equal height with that of mathematics and the classics is emphasized.

The report submitted at the close of the year 1879 is far more cheerful in tone. The great advance in the scholarship and character of the students is noted. The college building is full to overflowing and several students have been obliged to board in the village. One hundred and eighty-five students are members of the "collegiate department, and yet health improves!" An allusion to the "teachers' class" might lead to misapprehension at the present day, but there are still members of the faculty who recall the presence among students of numerous young women who, having engaged in teaching, had become conscious of insufficient training, and repaired to the college for a period of study. With the year now under consideration this group numbered about fifty. In connection with the teaching of mental and moral philosophy, "Hopkins' Outline Study of Man" had been used with great success as an introduction to more difficult treatises. Under the able conduct of Professor Shafer, who had come to the college the year before, the Department of Mathematics shows greatly increased strength.

For the year 1879-80, the report is indeed jubilant. "We opened in September with every place in our college building engaged, even to the hospitals and the minister's room." Dana Hall, then a new college dormitory, the gift of Mr. Dana of Wellesley, was also filled, and there was an overflow in the village. Two hundred and eight students are classified as regular "collegiate." Graduate students also appear to the number of five. The purely preparatory department has happily dwindled to the small number of 46. The president approves the recent decision of the trustees to admit students on certificate. Appended to this report is a list of students recommended for the degree of B. A., in number 41. A familiar and an honored name appears in the list of three students recommended as candidates for honors in mathematics.

Yet more gratifying is the condition of the college in June, 1881. The preparatory department has disappeared; the evolution of the college is complete. The president predicts that for the coming year, not only College Hall but also Stone Hall, then in process of building, will be filled, and that the college will open with at least four hundred students. It is a pleasure to note that this prediction with regard to students was more than fulfilled, four hundred and fifty being the attendance for the year 1881-2.

The only remaining report from Miss Howard was presented in November, 1881, and its note is that of profound sadness. Mr. Durant had died on October 3. The college had lost not only its founder, patron and treasurer, but also its president in all larger matters. The problems presented in the management of the young institution were many and overpowering, yet in her unvarying spirit of kindness and trust, the president concludes that in some way there must be a "full realization of the plans so dear to the hearts of those who have consecrated to this work their fortune and their lives."

To these unusual conditions of administration Alice Freeman, then Professor of History, succeeded a few weeks later as vice-president. In June, 1882, Miss Freeman was formally appointed president, and a new period in the history of the college had opened.

AN APPEAL FROM INDIA.

Colombo, Ceylon.
January 31st, 1907.

My Dear Friends:—

Once again I am going to trouble you with a message from the East and once again it is to be an appeal—an appeal not for gifts and money but for a girl!

Some of you perhaps have heard of that large school for famine children under the care of the American Board in Bombay. To Wellesley this school should be of especial interest, for the girls are under the charge of Elizabeth Hume Hunsberger, a Wellesley graduate and a cousin of Dr. Ruth Hume. After much deliberation and thought the school has been divided, that is, the youngest boys and girls have been separated from the others and are housed in a separate compound. You know girls and boys are much the same the world over, and "hazing" is as common an amusement of the children of India as it used to be of the sophomores of Wellesley until 1908 began her reign! Since 1909 never enjoyed the pleasure of being hazed and of hazing, she should feel a sympathy with these little ones in far-away Bombay!

It is quite obvious that Mrs. Hunsberger cannot oversee this primary school in addition to her already heavy task, and consequently some one must be found to undertake this work. It should be a matter of great gratification to Wellesley that the thoughts of those interested in the school in Bombay at once turned to her.

With due respect to 1908, 1909 and 1910, it is 1907 that can, with the best advantage, avail herself of this opportunity, for the little children are waiting and they cannot remain in a torpor until mathematics and Bible are safely passed! They want a teacher—a splendid strong girl—right away.

There are doubtless many Wellesley girls who for good reasons cannot devote their lives to the mission field, but who want to do something definite for those who have not received equal advantages with themselves and who know not how to find the Light. For such a girl here is a noble opportunity. It is not required that she devote her life to work in India; she may go out for one, two, three or more years. She will not only have charge of the little children, but will have countless opportunities of meeting and influencing older girls. As all the work can be done in English a knowledge of the vernacular is not required. The fund has already been raised to pay this teacher's salary and all of her passage to India.

If many a girl in college could but see those dear little children, could but see their bright, merry faces, and could hear them sing and play, and would remember from what they had been saved—death by starvation or lives of utter misery, she would at once, with joy, respond to this appeal.

The school is growing, for in India there are always hundreds of little children who

(Concluded on Page 2.)

College News.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to Miss Florence Plummer, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Elisabeth Condit.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Elizabeth Andrews, 1908
LITERARY EDITORS,
Leah Curtis, 1908 Estelle E. Littlefield, 1908
Agnes E. Rothery, 1909
ALUMNÆ EDITOR,
Caroline Fletcher.
MANAGING EDITORS,
Florence Plummer, 1907 Elisabeth Condit, 1907
Emma McCarrol, 1908 Anna Brown, 1909

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In the published statistics of the Student Government Associations of the various Colleges represented at the conference held in Wellesley in 1904, it is interesting to note that, out of ten colleges represented seven report compulsory chapel in some form. In six of these seven colleges attendance at chapel is required by the Faculty or Dean; at Mt. Holyoke, the seventh, attendance is "compulsory under control of the league" (Student's League). In at least one other of the well known colleges for women not represented here, chapel attendance is required by the Faculty.

In several of these colleges the students are expected to attend chapel services on week days and some church service on Sundays regularly. They are put on their honor to hand in at the end of each month or term, as the case may be, a correct report of the number of times they have been absent. In cases where the number of cuts seems excessive to the powers that be, the matter is looked into, and the reason demanded, just as we might be required to give our excuses for too frequent cutting of academic appointments.

In a few colleges, the students do not even have this honor system. Each person has her regular seat in chapel and proctors at the ends of the rows take the attendance. Written excuses for absences must be filed at once, and students are allowed only a small number of unexcused cuts each semester.

Here at Wellesley the students have decided that the chapel service, if attendance is compulsory, loses much if not all of its significance, since all religious exercises to be of any value must be voluntary. Our faculty have not seen fit to interfere in regard to this matter, and as a result Wellesley is one of the few women's colleges where there is no rule touching chapel attendance.

Now that we have once had this arrangement by which attendance at chapel is purely voluntary, there is little danger of our ever returning to the old system by which attendance was required. We all feel proud that the spirit here at Wellesley is broad enough to consider the morning chapel worship a service for those who, of their own free will, desire to take part.

When, however, we realize that it is not necessary that we shall be in our seat in chapel every morning, we often think that we will not make the effort to go this morning, nor again the next morning, until we lose the habit of attending chapel. We have all noticed how few girls are to be seen at chapel and that it is almost invariably the same girls who are found there each morning. These are the girls who have formed the habit of attending chapel regularly. They go, not because they must, nor wholly from a sense of duty, but because they derive real profit and enjoyment from the short service together.

We do not want to have our chapel filled each morning by those who go reluctantly entirely from a sense of duty. We do believe, however, that if more of us would form the habit of going to chapel regularly, there would be so many who would learn to go just because they enjoyed the service, that we should never find there row after row of vacant seats.

(Continued from Page 1.)

AN APPEAL FROM INDIA.

are destitute; and its importance and good cannot be questioned. To attain the best results it wants and must have a leader, and no place can furnish a better one than can Wellesley. Not many a girl's heart can resist the appeal of little children; may this plea from India win some student's response.

For particulars about the work write to Mrs. Hunsberger, of the American Mission, Bombay, India.

Now it is very wicked to think that a college girl would be tempted as a school child is with the promise of a stick of candy! But Mrs. Abbott gave into my keeping a little brass Hindu god which is to be given to the girl who goes to this school in Bombay!

With every glad wish for the result of mid-years. Your true friend,

KATHARINE STANLEY HALL.

NOTICE.

Copy for COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink, rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments are in charge of the following editors:

General Correspondence..Alice W. Farrar

College Calendar, College Notes } Elizabeth Andrews

Library Notes, Music Notes, Society Notes } Estelle E. Littlefield

Free Press, Art Notes, Athletic Notes } ..... Leah T. Curtis

Parliament of Fools...Agnes E. Rothery

Alumnæ Notes..... Miss Fletcher

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, March 21, at 4.20, P.M., in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Organ Recital by Professor Macdougall.

7.30, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association.

Friday, March 22, at 4, P.M., in Farnsworth Art Building, Exhibition of Freshman Work in Art Classes.

4.15, P.M., in College Hall Chapel, Student Government meeting.

8, P.M., Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will speak on "The Hague Conference," at the invitation of the History Club. The place for the lecture will be posted later.

Saturday, March 23, in Farnsworth Art Building, Exhibition of the work of members of Art 12.

7.30, P.M., Sophomore Barnswallows.

Sunday, March 24, at 11, A.M , services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Hugh Black, formerly of Edinburg, Scotland, now a Professor in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

7, P.M., Lenten vespers with special music.

Monday, March 25, at 10, A.M., Indoor Meet in the gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 26, at 4.20, P.M., in Billings Hall, recital by students of the Music Department.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Southern Club was entertained, Friday, March eighth, at Wood, by Misses Lucille Drummond, Aph Phelps, and Isabel Welch.

Mrs. John C. Whitin, Mrs. Taft, and Miss Hodgkins spent Sunday at Observatory House, and Professor E. C. Pickering, Director of the Observatory of Harvard, visited Whitin Observatory.

On Friday afternoon, March eighth, the members of the Class of 1910 at Radcliffe gave "The Elopement of Ellen," by Miss Marie Warren, 1907, in Agassiz Hall.

On Sunday, March tenth, Miss Gertrude Knight, 1905, spoke at the Noanett, in the afternoon, and at Dana Hall, in the evening, upon the work in the settlement house at 95 Rivington street, New York City.

The Class of 1908 held a prayer meeting in the Agora House, on Sunday evening, March tenth. Miss Florence Hunter led the meeting.

Miss Willye Anderson, formerly of 1908, spent Sunday at Wellesley before leaving for her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on Tuesday, March twelfth.

On Thursday afternoon, March fourteenth, the Department of French were at home in the Phi Sigma House in honor of Mlle. d'Avenel, the charming daughter of the distinguished sociologist, M. le vicomte d'Avenel, Hyde Lecturer in Harvard University. Associate Professor Colin and the Instructors in French were assisted by Miss Winifred van S. Reed, in receiving their friends. Mlle. d'Avenel carried away a most pleasant impression of Wellesley College, Wellesley students, and, as stated in her own words, "of everything American."

The Christian Asssociation gave a tea to certain members of the class of 1910 in Room 39, Wilder, on Thursday afternoon, March 14.

On Thursday evening, March 14, the Glee Club gave a concert at the Dennison House, Boston.

Mrs. Florence Kelley needs no introduction to a Wellesley audience. In her talk on Thursday evening, March fourteenth, she spoke of the evils against which the Consumers' League is contending, and the success with which it meets these evils. The league makes a special appeal to the shopping public to see faults not ordinarily noticed. Due to heedlessness our Christmas festival has become a commercial institution of ruthless cruelty. This last year was less cruel than usual owing to the response of both merchants and the public to their appeal.

In Cincinnati and Columbus children were sent home at seven o'clock in the evening instead of working until late at night as is customary during this period.

Another task of the Consumers' League is to find out and reveal the conditions of tenement manufacturing. At the Industrial exhibit there were twelve jars of candy exhibited which were actually poisonous. Tuberculosis is often prevalent where this work is carried on. In one instance nuts were cracked by people bedridden with tuberculosis. As yet the Consumers' League has been able only to reveal these conditions, their task now is to get laws passed preventing tenement manufacturing.

They are also investigating the standard of living of working girls. In fact they are doing everything possible to improve the existing conditions both for the producer and the consumer.

The Consumers' League officers for 1907-1908 elected at the annual meeting on Thursday evening, March 14, are as follows:

President, Evelyn Gregory.
Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Hall.
Corresponding Secretary, Anne Elsmore.
Executive Committee:
Faculty member, Miss Florence Jackson.
1907 member, Isabel Simmons.
1908 member, Ellen Cope.
1909 member, Helen Le Gate.
1910 member, Louise Whittaker.

On Thursday afternoon, March fourteenth, the Class of 1910 elected the following officers:

Vice-President, Harriet Hinchcliffe.
Executive Board, Edith Midwood, Bertha Cottrell.
Advisory Board, Alice Porter.
Factotum, Miriam Ball.

Miss Dorothy Tryon, 1906, spent last week at Wellesley.

The class of 1910 held a prayer meeting in the Noanett Parlors, on Sunday evening, March seventeenth. Miss Kate Cushman led the meeting. The subject was "Two Kinds of Friendship."

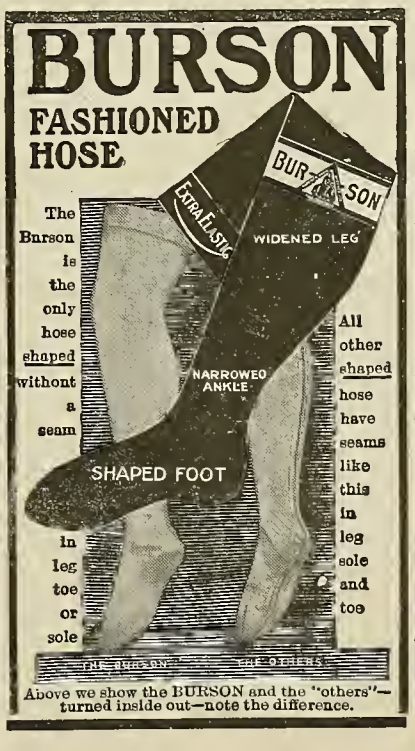
The members of Dennison House gave a tea to the Wellesley Chapter of the College Settlements Association on Monday afternoon, March eighteenth. After the tea Mr. John F. Tobin spoke upon "The Living Wage and Child Labor."

Those who were interested in having an appropriation made for the investigation of women and child labor in the United States, will be glad to know that $150,000 was appropriated. This is about one-half of the sum wanted, but enough to make a good beginning.

An open meeting of the Debating Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 19.

Dr. John Hopkins Dennison will lead the class in the "Social Significance of Jesus' Teachings." The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening, April 11, in College Hall Chapel. The class will meet regularly hereafter at 7.30, on Tuesday evenings.

It has been reported that Mrs. and Miss Brower of Annisquam have moved from Annisquam to Rockport. This is not the case. Their house is open as usual and they will be glad to receive members of the college for long or short stays in vacation as well as during term-time. Address Miss Emma V. Brower, Annisquam, Essex County, Massachusetts.



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I.

Some time ago I saw in a Boston paper a notice that Wellesley College was to have what the paper termed an "open Sunday." Visitors were to be entertained on that day.

Is it possible that the girls who are leading such "strenuous" lives that they would wish the social and ethical side of college curtailed, are considering the addition of this diversion? Entertaining involves nervous strain which should be reduced to a minimum one day in seven. More effective work can be done during the other six days. The day the majority of men call Sunday should be a day of rest from the rising bell to the curfew. Each student should make it such for herself and all about her. Every visitor creates a flutter of excitement which is communicated from hostess to roommate and friends.

When it becomes well known that you Present Servants of our College Beautiful have opened the way for Sunday visiting, how long will it be before pleasure seekers, strangers to the Wellesley girls, are breaking the restfulness of our College Sabbath? 1900.

II.

The suggestion again brought before the College of a possible union of the Magazine and News is particularly worthy of attention at this special time. The writer is told that the contract under which the College News was bought, expires this year. It is, therefore, the time of times for a change. The fact that the majority of alumnæ care vastly more to read the news of their college than its literature, accounts for the ever-diminishing subscription list of the Magazine, for since the News came into being, the Magazine has printed very little not of a literary character. It has been clearly demonstrated that the Magazine in its present stage, is a luxury, a luxury in which few of the alumnæ feel inclined to indulge and one which the College News can ill afford to provide. Our literary organ is an expensive thing to issue and does not begin to pay for itself. The writer would be willing to stake her all that if the two periodicals were combined at a subscription price of $1.50 per year, the extra fifty cents demanded would cause no diminution in the number of College News subscribers. On the contrary, she has an unshakable conviction that the list would be longer, for more would be offered for the money than has been done in the past.

From the point of view of advertising, the plan recommends itself. There has always been disadvantageous rivalry between the News and Magazine, and dealers would more readily advertise in a periodical which would have a larger circulation and be of more general interest than is now the case with either of our papers.

There seems no reason why the Editorial Boards should not remain as they have been until some change should be deemed advisable. The only difference would be that close co-operation between the two would be very necessary and this would be salutary for both.

The News is a flourishing and ably-managed little paper and its position is established. The first five years of its existence have been good, growing years, and it should now be able to make a great advance in form, variety and interest. It is believed that if the plan presented is carried out, it will be thoroughly stimulating to the Boards and of very genuine interest to the College. Alumna.

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III.

The plea of forgetfulness may cloak a multitude of sins. Moreover there are many times when, in all good faith we may claim its shelter. Nothing, however, save wilful disrespect, or total ignorance of the very elements of good breeding can account for the hilarity and personal conversations which quite drowned out the voice of a lecturer at Billings Hall, last week. It is no exaggeration to say that, in the gallery at least, the lecture was audible only during momentary pauses in the conversations of our neighbors. It is true that we are more or less accustomed to a monotonous, whispering buzz about us during lectures, but humming gossip pitched in an ordinary key, and tittering came with something of a shock—even to us. We can only hope that the average college student does not re-echo the opinion expressed by one of the offenders: "O, well, it's a required lecture, and you've got to do something to pass the time;"—but certainly the attitude of many of the girls would suggest that they found no flaw in this statement.

Of course, if we are not yet capable of understanding and appreciating the scholarly presentation of a subject, we are objects of pity rather than of censure; we cannot, perhaps, develop an interest, instantaneously, but at the very least we can yield to the lecturer the courtesy of attention, and to our neighbors, a welcome relief from chatter.

If however, we find even these simple requirements beyond our self-control, we had better "cut," and take the consequences ourselves, instead of inflicting the nuisance of our presence upon others. 1909.

IV.

The Mid-year examination schedule this year was very hard for the Freshmen and that may be one explanation of the unprecedented number of failures in 1910. But, aside from this, something has been wrong in the attitude of 1910 toward its work, and it may be well to consider where the fault lies. Does it lie altogether with the Freshmen, or is it to be traced, in part, at least, to the apparent attitude of many of the upper class girls toward academic work?

I say "apparent" attitude, for it was only when exams came that we were willing to throw off our pose of indifference and show how much we really cared about our academic standing, until then we had seemed to be interested only in social matters and of course a new class was ready to consider college a big, good time! But whereas it was only a pose with us—"to let our work go for weeks"—in order to have many and continued pleasures, it was more than that to the Freshmen. They came to think "Why if that Junior or Senior never works, how little need I do to get along?"

So we set an example which we did not mean to set, for all of us are here to become well-rounded girls, and to learn to devote the time fairly to academic and social development.

Let us then, take seriously the warning given by the failures in the Freshman class, drop our pose and openly show by speech and action "Work and play in their just proportion."

Genevieve Pfeiffer.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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ALUMNÆ NOTES.

This column will contain items concerning Alumnæ, former students, and past and present members of the Faculty. Other items will occasionally be added which are thought to be of especial interest to the readers of the Alumnæ Notes.

Professor Whiting, of the Department of Physics, spent the time between February 11 and March 2 in a trip to Asheville, North Carolina, stopping in Washington on the way down and in New York on the return. In New York she attended a special meeting of the Physical Society convened to listen to a two-hours' lecture by Professor Lummer of Breslau University on "Recent Theories in Reference to the Sources of the Sun's Heat."

Miss Whiting met in Washington Mrs. Elmer Brown (Fanny Eddy, 1879-80) whose husband has recently been called from California University to succeed Dr. Harris as Commissioner of Education. Mrs. Fuller (Isabella White, 1881-82) mother of Dorothy Fuller, 1908, was at the Victoria Inn, Asheville. Miss Langford, Miss Florence Woodruff, 1905, and Miss Anna Chase, 1906, were at Whittier Hall, the residence hall of Barnard College in New York.

Miss Gail Laughlin, 1894, sails for Naples, March 30, by the Hamburg American line and expects to spend the summer in Italy, Switzerland and the British Isles. She will return in September to open her law office in Denver, where she has been since November engaged in Equal Suffrage work.

Miss Caroline J. Porter, 1899, is teaching Bible in a girl's school near her Philadelphia home.

Miss Mildred Franklin, 1904, is teaching in Passaic, New Jersey, and doing graduate work at Columbia.

Miss Bessie Wilson, 1906, is teaching in the High School at Essex, Massachusetts.

Miss Sarah J. Woodward, 1905, has been obliged on account of ill health to give up her work in New York for a time. She started for Bermuda on March 9th.

Miss Louise Woodward Allen, 1903, has, on account of her health, given up parish work in Portchester, New York, and expects to spend the rest of the year at home in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where she may be addressed at 185 East street.

Miss Inez M. Southworth, 1902, has given up her work in Washington, D. C., where for two years she has been a division agent of the Associated Charities, and is at her home in West Stoughton, Massachusetts. Miss Southworth's engagement has just been announced.

Miss Elizabeth Cole, 1905, will sail from Boston, Saturday, March 16, for Naples. She expects to be gone about five months, spending most of the time in Southern Europe.

The Southern California Wellesley Club met in January for a luncheon at Hotel Westmore, Los Angeles. Those present were: Miss Stratton, Mrs. Manly, Mrs. Frances Young McLaughlin, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Miss Bertha Lebus, Mrs. Judith Colburn Waterman, Mrs. Dora Fellows Haynes, Mrs. Gertrude Adams Fisher, Mrs. W. A. Kent, Miss Helen Shields, Miss Aurelia S. Harwood, Miss Laura M. Hussey, Miss Glyde Maynard and Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, the president of the club. Miss Marion Kinney, the secretary, is travelling abroad, and Miss Harwood was elected secretary.

The club voted to contribute from time to time to the College Settlement work in Los Angeles.

The College Woman's Club, of about one hundred and fifty members, made its February luncheon a "Wellesley Day," and the Wellesley Club was its guest. More than twenty of its members were present. The banquet room and tables were adorned with Wellesley flags and colors, and the place-cards were Wellesley views. The toasts were "Antiques," Mrs. Gertrude Adams Fisher; "Dish-washing at Wellesley," Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith; "Barnswallows," Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer; "Wellesley Grounds," Mrs. Judith C. Waterman, and "Float Day," Miss Laura Hussey, at the close of which the Wellesley cheer was given.

ADDRESSES.

Miss Adelaide Denis, 1887, 232 East Willamette avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Emily J. Clark, 1882, M. A. Columbia, 1902, Highlands, Kansas.

Miss A. Mildred Franklin, 1904, 173 High street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Miss Gertrude M. Ware, 1904, 60 Cedar street, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Miss Helen L. Brown, 1905, 1700 South E street, Elwood, Indiana.

DEATH.

March 11, 1907, in Newton Highlands, Massachusetts, Mary Ethel Lentell, 1900.

BIRTH.

Born at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, February 7, 1907, a second son, Philip Edward, to Sue Goddard Dempsey, 1895.

ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth S. Hart, 1907, to Dr. Joel Ives Butler of Springfield, Massachusetts.

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Mrs. Mabel Abbott, Assistant.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

At a regular meeting of Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, held in the society house Saturday evening, March 16, 1907, Miss Esther M. Watson, 1907, and Miss Lora Gooding, 1908, were formally received into membership in that society. The following alumnæ were present: Mrs. Annie Reed Dreser, 1892, Mrs. Alice Norcross Gross, 1895, Miss Edith Dudley Cole, 1897, Mrs. Warene Piper Pemar, 1897, Mrs. Maud Durell Grover, 1897, Miss Emilie McClary, 1899, Miss Jessie Cameron, 1900, Miss Hetty Wheeler, 1902, Miss Gertrude Schopperle, 1903, Miss Amy Coburn, 1906, Mrs. Emily Freeman Howes, 1906, Miss Alice Grover, 1906, Miss Alice Chase, 1906. Miss Georgiana Kendall, formerly of 1908, was also present.

TEACHERS' POSITIONS.

Any graduate of the college who is interested in the positions indicated below is asked to apply to Miss Caswell, 130 College Hall. No one who is not willing to interest herself in the religious life of a school should expect appointment to either of these places.

An academy in the state of Iowa will need for next year a resident teacher for Latin and German. The salary is $50 a month, but the living expenses are very low.

A teacher of chemistry and physics is needed for a western boarding school. The position is a resident one and has long been filled by a graduate of the college. Someone who has done graduate work in the subjects indicated is likely to be preferred. The salaries in this school have ordinarily been good.

OBSERVATORY NOTES.

On the evening of March 7, which was a very fine one, a somewhat rare phenomenon was observed, namely, a double eclipse of Jupiter by two of its moons.

Projected on the broad equatorial belt two very bright spots were seen followed by two very black ones. So oblique was the sunlight on the moons as seen by us on the earth, that the bright moons glided from the disk and careened far from it in space before the eclipse was over on Jupiter and the black shadows left it.

S. F. WHITING.

FOREIGN PHOTOGRAPHS.

The Art Department will be glad to order from abroad unmounted photographs for members of the college. A price list and some illustrated catalogues will be found in the Art Library. Orders should be given before April 21st.

E. ABBOT.

PLIMPTON LIBRARY.

The following books have been added to the Plimpton Library of Italian Literature:

1. Savanarola. "Meditation très devote sur le Ps. LI—de Paris ce 17 de Mars 1543."

The manuscript, which is beautifully written with indouble red-border-lines, is in a contemporary binding. This is the first French translation, with a dedication to Madame Marie de Loynes, Vise chancellière de France, and signed "Votre très humble, et obeissait Nepueu" "J. M.," who is the translator. This work is not cited by bibliographers, so probably the Ms. was never published.

2. La Regina Ancroja, Venetia 1589—Fabio & Agortin Zoppini." It is one of the epics of chivalry which circle around the Orlando Innamorato of Boiardo and the Orlando Furioso of Ariosto. It is bound, by Dupré, in dark brown morocco with the coat-of-arms of the owner, and very delicate tooling on the doublure.

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with Whipped Cream—the entirely different kind—served at our fountain for 5c.
Coffee, Beef Tea, Asparox, Malted Milk, Ginger, Tomato, Clam Bouillon —all served hot in porcelain mugs, 5c
Sexton's Pharmacy.

Business Meeting of the Christian Association.

At the business meeting of the Christian Association to be held March twenty-first an important amendment to the constitution is to be discussed and voted upon. The proposed amendment is posted on the Association's bulletin board. All members are urged to think seriously on the subject and come to the meeting prepared to vote. The proposed amendment is that Article VI reading "Nominations for the officers of the Association and chairmen of all standing committees shall be made by a nominating committee of five, this committee to be appointed by the board of directors, not later than the third week in March. There shall be an informal ballot at least three days before elections, on names recommended by the nominating committee, together with such names as have been submitted in writing by any member of the Association to this committee, at least two weeks before the election. The two nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall in each case be considered as the candidate for the various offices" shall be amended to read, "Nominations for President and Vice-President shall be made by two informal ballots at least three days before the elections. The three candidates receiving in each case the highest number of votes shall be considered candidates for the two respective offices. In case of a tie the decision between the two nominees shall be made by lot. Nominations for the remaining offices of the Association, and the chairmen of the standing committees, except the Membership Committee, shall be made by the Nominating Committee of five, this committee to be appointed by the Board of Directors, not later than the third week in March. There shall be an informal ballot at least three days before the election on names recommended by the Nominating Committee, together with such names as have been submitted in writing by any member of the Association at least two weeks before the date of the election. The nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall in each case be considered as candidates for the various offices . In case of a tie, the decision between the two nominees shall be made by lot."

BOSTON EQUAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION.

All Wellesley students are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government at Hotel Vendome, corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth street, on Saturday afternoon, March twenty-third, at half past two.

Subject: "The Indebtedness of Women of Collegiate and Professional Training to the Leaders of the Equal Suffrage Movement."

SPEAKERS.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

Emily Greene Balch, A. B. (Bryn Mawr), Associate Professor of Economics and Sociology in Wellesley College.

Emma B. Culbertson, A.M. (Vassar), M.D. (Women's Medical, Philadelphia), Attending Surgeon to the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

Georgia Laura White, Ph.D. (Cornell), Associate Professor of Economics in Smith College.

Helen H. Searles, Ph.D. (University of Chicago), Professor of Latin in Mt. Holyoke College.

Maude Wood Park, A.B. (Radcliffe), Vice-President of the College Equal Suffrage League of Massachusetts.

Caroline Jewell Cook, A. B. (Wellesley), LL.B. (Boston University), Instructor in Commercial Law in Simmons College.

BOSTON ART EXHIBITS.

Museum of Fine Arts:	Jamestown Exhibit.
	Tibetan Paintings.
St. Botolph Club:	Mr. MacKnight's Pictures.
Kimball's Galleries:	Monet's Landscapes.
Vose's Galleries:	Pictures by De Bock.
Rowland's Galleries:	Mr. Clement's Paintings.
Doll & Richards':	Miss Conant's Pictures.
	Color Prints.
Alley & Emery's:	Mr. Edw. Brandus' Collection.
Boston Camera Club:	Exhibit of Photographs.
Cobb's Galleries:	Miss Robinson's Water Colors.
Leonard's Galleries:	De Souhami Collection.
Williams & Everett's:	Etchings and Engravings.

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V.

I am afraid that there are yet some of our fellow students who forget apparently, that our Chapel is a place for worship, and not for gossip. Even if there are some who do not consider it a place for silent worship, they ought, at least, to respect the feelings of those around them, and not disturb them by their constant shrill whispering.

Moreover, the whispering and talking aloud in the gallery during musical vespers has not subsided. In fact, it seems worse than ever. And, girls, when we are late, ought we not to be considerate to those who have made an effort to be there on time, and to those who are participating in the evening service, by coming in as quietly as possible, and not running and stumbling upstairs?

Please let us remember then that we are young women, and not children. Do not let all our visitors believe, as I heard one young man exclaim, "Why, they make more noise here than the men do in Harvard Chapel!"

VI.

A proctor's duty is in many respects an unpleasant one. Even though she is supposed to be upheld by all the girls, she finds, at times, a most uncomfortable atmosphere surrounding her. Many of the girls, generally those who are the noisiest, have not the spirit of Student Government; and to them, a proctor is simply interfering with their business. Her requests for quiet are ignored, and she is even ridiculed. To a girl bearing no one any ill will, her position is unpleasant, and often disagreeable. She takes it, however, from a sense of duty, and truly endeavors to do as she should. Is it fair or right that her task should be made irksome, that she should be interrupted constantly, whether at work or play, and be compelled to speak to a noisy girl? Since Student Government stands for so much, and is ours, why not uphold it, and those who are elected to support it? E. K. THOMPSON, 1910.

PARLIAMENT OF FOOLS.

PERPENDICULARS TO X.

I.

Ah! would that you might superpose,
Your angle, love, on mine!
And coincide, and prove yourself
With me, a single line.

Alas! Alas! thy secant orbs!
My solid heart have rent!
I needs must die, since tangent thee
My life may not be spent.

II.

Thou art so like infinity!
I know not why thou art
Unless it is because we are
Infinity apart!

Lo, I am minus! thou art plus.
Ah, me, what more to say?
A zero lies between us, ah—
More frigid than the day. E. G. O.

THEATER NOTES.

HOLLIS:—William Gillette in "Clarice."
COLONIAL:—"The Grand Mogul."
TREMONT:—"Mr. Hopkinson."
BOSTON:—Chauncy Olcott in "Eileen Asthore."

MUSIC NOTES.

On Monday evening, March 18, 1907, Professor William C. Hammond of Mount Holyoke College gave an Organ Recital in the Memorial Chapel. The following program was given:

PART I.

ORGAN MUSIC.

1. Sonata, No. 6 in E minor, Op. 137.....G. Merkel
   On the Choral Melodies: "Out of the Depths I Cry to Thee," and "So Brightly Shines the Morning Star."
   Grave—moderato
   Adagio
   Introduction—poco moderato.
2. "Benediction Nuptiale".....C. Saint-Saens
3. "Oriental Sketches".....A. Bird
4. Nocturne in A flat major".....H. W. Parker
5. "A Springtime Sketch".....J. H. Brewer
6. "Christus Ressurexit" (Inno di Gloria)....O. Ravenello

PART II.

TRANSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ORGAN.

1. Suite—"Water Music".....Handel
   Allegro pomposo
   Minuetto
   Aria
   Allegro giocoso
   Arranged by W. T. Best.
2. Andante from a quintette.....Mozart
   Arranged by W. T. Best.
3. "Vorspiel to Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
   Arranged by A. W. Gottschalg.
4. "Morning".....Grieg
   "Funeral March".....Grieg
   Arranged by E. H. Lemare.
   "Borghilde Traum".....Grieg
   "Beim Trinkgelage".....Grieg
   Arranged by G. C. Gow.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1907, at 4.20 o'clock, a recital by students of the Department of Music was given at Billings Hall. Following is the concert program:

PIANO: Fantasia in C minor.....Mozart
(with second piano part written by Grieg)
Miss Edith E. Sweetser, 1910.
"Traumerei".....R. Strauss
Miss Edith E. Taussig, 1910.

VOICE: "Entreaty".....Bohm
"Noon and Night".....Hawley
Miss Geraldine R. Haines, 1910.

PIANO: "Twilight".....Saint-Saens
"Aragonaise".....Massenet
Miss Julia C. Cullen, 1910.
"To a Water Lily".....Macdowell
Miss Gertrude N. Cook, 1910.
"Concertstuck".....Weber
Miss Jessie D. Buchanan, Special.
(orchestral part on second piano.)

Mr. Macdougall will give the fourth Lenten Organ Recital on Thursday, March 21, at 4.20 P.M.

Owing to the change of date of the Easter recess the organ recital arranged for by Professor Sleeper of Smith has been given up. The last Lenten Organ Recital therefore will be given on Wednesday, March 27, at 4.20 P.M., by Mr. Macdougall.

There will be no Symphony Programs till after the spring recess. The next one will occur April 10, 1907.

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DEAR COLLEGE NEWS:—
Academic pessimists occasionally ask, "Is there any college spirit at Wellesley?" I call their attention to the decorations of College Hall Chapel for the Artist Recitals, whereby the ugliness and cheerlessness of the hall were considerably lessened. This work was public-spiritedly undertaken by Miss Constance Irwin, Miss Teresa Pastene, Miss Marian Cole, Miss Ella Buzby, Miss Mary Maxwell, Miss Janet Norris, Miss Mabel Stone, Miss Florence Sutton, Miss Ethel Hull, Miss Jean Tillotson, Miss Mabel Bowden, Miss Alice Harvey and Miss Helena Morse. I wish to thank them for their co-operation.

HAMILTON C. MACDOUGALL.

Miss Torrey of the Music Department gave a paper on "Music at Wellesley College" before the Daughters of Massachusetts at Hotel Brunswick, on March fourteenth.

THE EDWARD MACDOWELL FUND.

Previously acknowledged	$83.62
Miss Dorothy Hazard	2.00
Miss Edith E. Torrey	1.00
Total	$86.62

Smith College gave $125 to this fund. Cannot Wellesley give $100? The fund will be kept open one week longer.

H. C. MACDOUGALL.

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